

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

WHOLE NUMBER 399.

RED CROSS IS READY TO AID SOLDIERS' KIN

Provides Loans, Grants and Allowances, Where Necessary, to the Fighting Men's Relatives and Charges No Interest.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the third of a series of five articles prepared by Mr. Fieser, who is in charge of civilian relief work in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The subjects of the other four articles in the series will be "What Has Been Done for the Home Service Workers," "Organizing and Training 30,000 Home Service Workers," and "The Home Service Workers' Committee."

By James L. Fieser, Director, Bureau Civilian Relief, Lake Division, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Brown is in pressing need of funds to meet her grocery bill and the government check for her separation allowance is slow to arrive.

Or there may be sickness, followed by death and funeral expenses, in the Charnoski family circle, for which the government allowance, made because of Private Charnoski's enlistment, is insufficient.

Or aged Mr. O'Reilly, overcome by rheumatism, can no longer support himself and Mrs. O'Reilly. Their only son, Barney, is a gunner's mate on a man of war. Yet there is no government allowance check for the O'Reillys because Barney, for a year or more previous to his enlistment in the navy, did not have to help the "folks" because Father O'Reilly then was able to boss his gang of street vendors and keep up the little home on a side street.

It is for the Browns and Charnoskis and O'Reillys that the American Red Cross, through its chapter Home Service Sections, provides monetary relief in the form of loans (without interest), grants and allowances.

And practically every chapter, in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky is preparing to assist, or has prepared and is assisting the Browns, the Charnoskis and the O'Reillys. They are also preparing to assist relatives of men serving in the armies and navies of our allies.

Fully Explains Loans. When it becomes necessary for a Red Cross chapter to loan money to an enlisted man's family, the conditions of repayment are thoroughly explained, the obligations put in writing and signed and the collection of the loan carefully followed up when it becomes due. As has already been stated, the Red Cross does not charge interest for a loan.

Grants may be made necessary by demands which the family income and government allowance cannot be expected to provide for, such as sickness, funerals and need of special training to create or increase earning power. Grants in small amounts may be required to tide over a period of acute distress until proper inquiry can be made and a plan of service decided upon.

Allowances are payments at regular intervals of a stated sum by the Red Cross Home Service Sections to the relatives of a soldier or sailor. They are usually limited, though not always, to those not entitled to government allowance, such as, for example, the families of men serving for one of our allies.

One may wonder how a Red Cross chapter, buying several thousand dollars worth of supplies monthly to be made into surgical dressings, women's socks and convalescent gowns, can spend money for civilian relief work.

Have Civilian Relief Funds. Last summer American Red Cross chapters raised more than a million dollars for the Red Cross War Fund. Each chapter was permitted to claim a refund of up to 25 per cent of the amount collected for the expenses of the campaign, for the purchase of raw supplies and for its civilian relief work. In making claim for refunds, each chapter was required to state how much of the refund was to be expended for civilian relief. And now the chapters are obligated to keep the civilian relief portion for civilian relief work. To date it has not been necessary to draw heavily from this reserve.

IRRESPECTIVE OF THE DIFFERENCE IN STANDARDS AND COSTS OF LIVING IN THE MANY COMMUNITIES LOOKED AFTER BY RED CROSS CHAPTERS, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL NOT BE SATISFIED WITH CIVILIAN RELIEF WORK THAT WILL PERMIT THE LOWERING OF THE STANDARDS OF LIVING OF THE RELATIVES OF AN ENLISTED MAN. RATHER, ITS AIM IS TOWARD A BETTERMENT OF THESE STANDARDS.

The country needs more sheep, says the Department of Agriculture. Six farms out of seven in the United States have no sheep. Six out of seven have dogs. Yet, strange as it may seem, there is more money in sheep than in the dogs. —Southern Agriculturist.

Why do men sell good farms, located on bad roads?

Won Over At Last.

"Would you care to look at my magazine?" asked the man who sat across the aisle from the beautiful young woman who was traveling alone.

"No, thank you," she replied. After they had both looked out at the passing landscape for a while, the man asked the porter to bring him some cards, and he began playing solitaire.

The young lady glanced across at him occasionally, showing that she was interested in what he was doing.

"Would you like to try your luck?" he asked at length.

"No, thank you," she replied.

When he had become weary of the cards he took a couple of books from his satchel, and, turning to the young lady, asked:

"Would you care to look at one of these?"

"No, thank you," she replied.

Presently one of the colored waiters entered, saying:

"First call for dinner in the dining car."

The man got up, shook down his trousers, and looking across at the young lady, asked:

"Won't you let me have the pleasure of your company at dinner?"

"Oh, thank you," she replied. And it cost him \$4.85. —Dayton News.

Elect Officers.

On Sunday, February 17th the "Count On Me" class held its regular election of officers. Mr. Clayton Callahan, Lynn Wells, James Swango and Garland Arnett were put in nomination for President. Callahan and Wells withdrew on account of being called to army training last of month. James Swango who has been President of the class for about three years was re-elected, and Garland Arnett unanimously elected Vice-president. Kathleen Phipps re-elected Secretary and Hazel Cottle and Maude Wells assistant Secretaries. Fern Cottle Treasurer and Nannie Steele assistant Treasurer. Mr. Lynn B. Wells on behalf of the class expressed their appreciation of the services of Mrs. Martha Womack as teacher of the class for the past year. We have an interesting class and new members and visitors are always welcome.

KATHLEEN PHIPPS, Secy.

The music pupils of the West Liberty High School will give a short program and operetta entitled "Betsy Ross," on Friday evening February 22, at 7 o'clock. At the college auditorium. Admission 10 cents. Everybody invited.

ORIGIN OF THE TOTEM POLE

Was Erected to Bear Emblems Which Usually Were Animals After Which Tribes Were Named.

Before people had individual names, the savage people who lived in clans or tribes referred to themselves in the name of some natural object, usually an animal which they assumed as the name or emblem of the clan or tribe. These names never applied to one individual more than another, but only to the clan or tribe, so that everyone in a tribe which had taken the "wolf" for its emblem was known as "Wolf," says the book of Wonders.

Later on they began to distinguish individuals by giving them additional names characteristic of the individual, such as "Lionly Wolf," "Growing Wolf" or other names. The name of this animal was then the emblem of one tribe. They, therefore, placed this emblem upon their bodies, their clothes, utensils, etc. Through this, these emblems also became at times poles of worship, and so they erected poles upon which their emblems were engraved. The word totem is a North American Indian word, meaning "family token." The tribes called themselves after animals from which they believed themselves descended.

Why do men sell good farms, located on bad roads?

List of Persons Who Failed to Report for Physical Examination to Local Board for Morgan County.

There is hereby certified the following list of the names and addresses of persons who have failed to report for physical examination:

Name	Order No.	Last Address
Hale, George Hybert	633	Pekin, Ky
Fanning, Martin	671	Dingus, Ky
Ross, Frank	578	Flores, Ky
Cochran, Volant ne	431	Hazard, Ky
Leckins, Daniel	190	Ophir, Ky
Pyle, Isaac S	53	Crockett, Ky
Pyle, Hugh	331	Crockett, Ky
Templeton, James S	445	Flores, Ky
Gullett, Floyd	328	Pekin, Ky

All Registrants who fail to file Questionnaire, or report for physical examination, must be reported to the Adjutant General as delinquents, and thereafter will be classified and dealt with as deserters, under Section 131, Selective Service Rules.

CHAS. P. HENRY, Member of Local Board, Feb. 20, 1918.

To All Whom it May Concern:

The following is a list of men selected to fill the deferred percentage of the current quota, and ordered to report to the Local Board for Morgan county, for military duty on the 24th day of February, 1918:

Name. Order No.

Haney, George Lee 30

Cottle, Charlie 106

Perkins, Kelley 134

Ferguson, David 129

Dyer, Chester Bruce 148

Day, Olie (Lenox) 160

Robbins, Elish 183

Salyers, Leonard 219

Conley, Lee Roy 235

Fanning, James W. 241

Pelfrey, Victor 252

McKenzie, Lonza 283

Stamper, Coon 396

Hamilton, Ben F. 407

Patrick, Olie 410

Vance, Kelley C. 411

Peyton, Arrus Erwin 416

Helson, Jesse James 446

Day, Walter 459

Perry, Gilbert 460

Helson, Cohiza 466

Haney, Edgar 467

Frisky, James R. 473

Roberts, Lafayette 480

Roberson, Charlie 487

Ison, Oscar 497

Patterson, William 500

Hale, Henry Curtis 511

Perry, Wesley B. 514

Gibson, John Henry 522

Pyle, John E. 529

Blankenship, John T. 534

Roberts, William 535

Cooper, Ora 537

Hamilton, Arnold 542

Ison, Isaac 543

Amyn, James Harlan 545

Cottle, John Harlan 555

Prater, Bernice C. 560

Barnett, Thomas 562

Evans, Leslie 572

Morris, Crit 582

Adkins, William P. 583

Harper, Kelly 585

Cantrell, Ed 597

Caskey, Oscar 599

Gilliam, Roy 600

Dixon, Charlie 614

Caskey, Fred 624

Wells, Lynn Boyd 627

Carter, Joseph M. 630

Roe, Kelly Carter 645

Peyton, Claud 649

Murphy, Jim Oliver 653

Carpenter, Joe 655

Castle, Bayd 664

Perry, Olie 668

Ball Marian 670

Haney, Osa 674

Williams, Dennie 677

Harper, Willie 684

Local Board for Morgan County

By A. T. FERGUSON,

Chief Clerk.

A Good Record.

Mrs. J. W. Caskey and Mrs. Tammy Caskey, of near town and Mrs. John M. Perry, of Pomp, have knitted 12, 10 and 8 pairs of socks, respectively, for the Red Cross. The outstanding feature of the work of those good women is that neither of them has a near relative in the army, so their motive is patriotism alone. Let others emulate.

THE SOLDIERS IN CAMP ARE WATCHING THE FOLKS AT HOME

Brigadier General Charles X. Zimmerman, now at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., sends this message to the people of the Fourth Federal Reserve district:

"Ohio soldiers want to get at the Germans as soon as possible and are more than willing to pay part of the cost to fight. That is why officers and men here are buying Liberty Bonds with the same zeal that they are putting into their training. Another reason why they are subscribing to the Liberty Loan is because the same liberal Uncle Sam who feeds and clothes them here in camp stands back of every bond."

"It is the safest investment in the world and the Liberty Bond is one of the greatest means yet devised of saving for the future. Soldiers may put aside a part of their pay each month to buy bonds and many of them are counting on collecting interest after the war for many years."

"Many officers and men have made big sacrifices in a financial way in order to be here, but they are throwing themselves into the spirit of the new Liberty Loan Campaign with the same zest in which they offered their services as soldiers."

"Soldiers realize that the loan must be quickly subscribed if the war is to be pressed with the greatest vigor. That is why they are watching the action of the folks back home. They are confident that they will not be disappointed. My little detachment of four officers and 15 enlisted men have subscribed \$7,200. Each of the training battalions under my command has averaged \$15,000. Total subscription \$97,000."

For Her Children's Sake.

"Good morning, Mrs. Smith. What are you looking so cheerful about?"

"Oh! I am happy. My husband gave me twenty-five dollars and I have at last planned how to spend it. You are the first person I've seen, so I must tell you about it. Twenty-five dollars is a good bit of money for me to have to spend as I please, and I have been two weeks trying to decide what to do with it. I need some clothes; I need some things in my kitchen to make my work lighter; I want to buy some shrubs and flowers for the yard and garden. I could not decide into which of these I would put my money."

"How on earth did you ever decide? All those things are equally important."

"I did not decide. It was decided for me and I think the Lord had a hand in it. I have been worrying for some time because my children, especially Jim and George, don't like to spend the evenings at home or to have company come in. At every chance the boys begged to go somewhere else, and I did not understand why until lately."

"Friday afternoon when she got in from school I told Jennie to clean up the parlor, as I expected to bring the minister home from church with us today. Some time later I was passing through the hall and I heard Jennie talking. Thinking she was talking to some one, I stopped to listen and find out who had come in. I heard Jennie say in a real bitter tone, 'I can't make this ugly old room look pretty. I don't blame the boys for not wanting to have people come here.'"

"At first I wanted to go right in and scold her for not appreciating her home; but I just stood still and thought for a minute, and then I went in and had a heart-to-heart talk with my daughter about how we could make that room more attractive and home-like. When the boys came in that night we all discussed it together. The children told me what they disliked about the room, and so, what they would get rid of. Then we planned what we would buy with the twenty-five dollars."

"George disliked the tidies, the lambrequins, the old lace curtains, and the plush sofa, while Jennie was for getting rid of the what-not and the marble top table, the rug with the deer on it, and the matting around the edge of the big rug. Jim said he'd give anything to see the platform rocker go because he was always getting his hand or foot caught. Well, it seemed to me that there would not be anything left in the room but the fireplace and mantel and the picture of Pharaoh's horses when they got through criticising what they did not like. To make a long story short those children, with my help, have planned to make a new room out of our parlor."

"We are going to take up the matting and stain the edge of the floor, calamine the walls, exchange the marble-top table

for a round wooden one in the attic which George says he can polish to look like new, and buy a couch cover and some pillow covers for the old sofa. A plain Morris chair and some cream serim curtains will complete our purchases, and we are going to do it all for the twenty-five dollars. The main reason I am so happy about it is that the boys have already asked if they can invite 'the bunch' in one evening as soon as the room is ready. I never realized before that children mind the way a house looks."

"Neither did I, Mrs. Smith. I am going straight home and see how I can improve the looks of my house." —HELEN BUQUO, in Southern Agriculturist.

Be Not Too Hasty to Criticize.

About January 8th Mrs. H. M. Cox, Vice President of the local Red Cross chapter, sent a box containing socks, sweaters and mufflers for the soldier boys, to the general distributing headquarters of the Red Cross at Cincinnati. She did this upon the authority of one of the directors of the Red Cross work in Kentucky. The articles were all knitted by the good women of this county and intended for the Morgan county boys who are now in Camp Zachary Taylor, but for some reason they have not been delivered on this date (Feb. 19.)

There has been some criticism by the unthoughtful and the unthinking (there are a great many of that kind) because these articles failed to reach their destination on schedule time. They fail to take into consideration the complexity of the work the Red Cross is doing and the vast number of packages and boxes handled by that splendid patriotic organization.

The members of the local chapter have done a splendid work and if one package went astray after it was shipped it was no fault of theirs.

It is a downright shame for narrow minded, unpatriotic people to attempt to criticize the acts of those who are unselfishly doing all they can to help win the war and to make life as pleasant as possible for our boys in khaki.

Lost All His Bait.

Alas for the tragedies of humble life! Jim Shepherd has been covered with gloom of late.

"What's up, old chap?" queried his lifelong chum, Fred Elliott. "The lovely Laura decided she can live without you?"

"Woman," says James profoundly, "is a delusion and a snare. The worst of it was she never said 'No' till I'd spent all my cash on her."

The despair in his tones was real and deep.

"Never mind," said the cheerful Fredrick. "There's as good fish in the sea, you know, as ever were caught."

"That's true enough," said James, "but"—he breathed a dreary sigh—"what's the good of that when you've used up all your blessed bait?" —Philadelphia Star.

How much more would you pay for a farm located on a good road instead of one unimproved?

Important Announcement.

Every one is cordially invited to attend the regular services at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Theme: "Soldiering for Christ."

A patriotic service will be held tonight. The occasion is the departure of a number of our boys for Camp Taylor on the Monday following. Theme for the evening: "The Message of the old Liberty Bell." The sermon will be followed by spontaneous remarks. Rev. Cohiza Helton, one of our neighbor boys who goes to the army with the others Monday will deliver a farewell address. The congregation will be singing that dear old hymn: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and Bro Helton will then pronounce the benediction.

All the departing soldiers are especially invited to attend these services.

A. O. ALLISON, Pastor.

In Fight With Submarines.

U. S. S. Susquehanna.

Dear Mother:

How does this find everybody?

I arrived here in New York port Jan. 30. Have been to France and had a fine time while there. We started for France on Dec. 14 and on the 26th our ship and two other transports were attacked by five submarines. The subs fired two torpedoes at the Susquehanna, missing her about 50 yards. The destroyers sank two submarines with depth bombs. Arrived in France the 29th. The Susquehanna left France Jan. 10 and was hit by a great storm which kept us a week longer at sea. In December the Susquehanna was reported sunk by the New York papers.

I received the letter from you and Aunt Olie and sure was glad to hear from home; glad to hear that Ma Borden was well, also grandpa and grandma McClure. As Brother Olie is at Cornell University I hope to meet him in New York city.

Your son,

W. LES MCCLURE.

P. S. I send some handkerchiefs as French souvenirs.

This letter was written to Mrs. P. L. McClure, of Bourbon county, who sent it to her brother-in-law W. W. McClure of our town.

Barkle and Other Willin'

A certain rector, just before the service was called to the vestibule to meet a couple who wanted to be married. He explained that there wasn't time for the ceremony then. "But," said he, "if you will be seated I will give you an opportunity at the end of the service for you to come forward, and I will then perform the ceremony."

The couple agreed, and at the proper moment the clergyman said: "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

Thereupon 13 women and one man proceeded to the altar.

—St. Louis Times.

You Should Have a Farm Office.

Every farmer needs a farm office. By this I mean a room or a corner of a room set apart for his business affairs, account book and agricultural books and papers.

One could not put a few dollars into a better investment than to build a good desk and supply it with the necessary equipment. One can study these during the long winter evenings, and the time will be not only pleasantly but profitably spent.

The library can be made into an office as well as a library by the addition of a desk, a chair, and files for letters and papers. We can never learn to farm too well, and there is plenty that we can learn about our business if we will just study it.

If we are unable to have a separate room and furnish it we can at least have a corner of one, and this should be made our business office.

Child Choked to Death.

Robert, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prichard, of Wrigley, became choked while eating dinner Sunday from the effects of which he died Sunday night. The little fellow was eating a piece of chicken when a particle of the meat lodged in his windpipe.

Medical aid was summoned and everything possible was done to relieve him but to no avail.

The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

It Puzzled Her.

Along the Mexican border soldiers are searching vehicles which pass close to crossings into Mexico. One evening a car full of young people was stopped and the usual procedure of examining the bottom of the car was in progress when one young lady asked:

"What are you looking for?"

"Arms," the sergeant replied.

"Why," she remarked innocently, "it's all legs down there."

—Exchange.

Father and Son.

Sixty days in the workhouse was the sentence, but it had nothing to do with the startling reply of the prisoner, standing before Judge Pugh to receive justice on a charge of assault.

The usual number of questions was asked. Then the judge inquired: "Your father living?"

"Yes."

"How old is he?"

"Same age as me."

Judge Pugh glared.

"I said how old is your father?"

"As old as I am, your honor."

"Take care!" warned the court. "Now, answer properly."

"I have," said the prisoner.

"He became my father the same day I became his son." —Philadelphia Press.

An Irish Comeback.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph)

An Irishman employed in a large factory had taken a day off without permission and seemed likely to lose his job in consequence. When asked by his foreman the next day why he had not turned up the day before, he replied:

"I was so ill, sir, that I could not come to work to save me life."

"How was it then, Pat, that I saw you pass the factory on your bicycle during the morning?" asked the foreman.

Pat was slightly taken back, then regaining his presence of mind, he replied:

"Sure, sir, that must have been when I was going for the doctor."

No Need of Eyes.

After witnessing the wonderful performance of a blind pianist one Irishman remarked to another:

"Be the powers, that's the best music I ever heard with me two ears."

"He does pretty well for a blind man, doesn't he?"

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dressed to the Editor.
H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

This would be a good time to include the sheep-killing dog in the meatless days.

It is said that German people have been eating their dogs. "Hot dog" is no meaningless term over there.

Hooverizing seems to have successfully taken the place of Fletcherizing as a remedy for all stomach ills.

Farmers will soon be afraid to be seen bringing eggs to town, for fear of encountering the income-tax collector.

It isn't the frowns of our enemies that we should fear, but the treachery that hides behind the smiles of a false friend.

An evangelist says the kaiser and his field marshals will spend eternity in hell. In that case Judas, Iscariot should start a petition for a pardon.

When that registration of alien enemies is completed, it is safe to predict that the Rogues' Gallery will be enriched with a choice lot of new mugs.

Luke McLuke claims to be the only humorist who never wrote a mother-in-law joke. Has Luke a mother-in-law; and is she so formidable as all that?

Gen. Pershing is reported engaged to be married. Let us hope this engagement will be free from the dangers incident to the one Uncle Sam entrusted him with.

The one redeeming feature of the Russian muddle is that, when the daily papers are short of "feature" news, they can always find "another crisis in the Russian situation."

In olden times there was a saying that "when thieves fall out, honest men get their due." Now, instead of falling out they divide the "territory" and honest men don't stand the ghost of a chance.

Ireland has 350,000 men in the British army out of her population of 4,390,000. And yet Congresswoman Rankin cherishes the delusion that there is an Irish question that she can settle.

If Mr. Hoover will see to it that all vegetables and fruits raised this year are really put on the market and not dumped in the rivers or left to rot in the fields, he will have done much to relieve the food situation.

Between the task of keeping the outside world ignorant of the true situation of Germany, and keeping the German people ignorant of the true situation in the outside world, the kaiser is about as busy as a man with a basket of eels.

An Illinois soldier whipped twenty-five men in order to get the man who called him a liar. That soldier is right in line for the scrap over in France where the Allies expect to whip five million men in order to get the man who keeps calling them liars—Kaiser Bill.

When the Government took over the railroads the operators had before them a demand of the men for a 40 per cent. raise in wages. This, with their other troubles, was promptly passed on to Woodrow. As neat a case of "passing the buck" as we have witnessed.

ARE THE PACKERS PROFITEERING?

The investigation into the packing industry is threatening to bring things to light, practices that have been alleged and denied many times. The most serious accusation against them is that the five leading firms have divided the territory of the country for buying purposes, each firm refusing to purchase from the territory of the others, thus completely eliminating competitive buying. This has been repeatedly charged in the past and as often denied. The investigation now going on, however, has pretty well established the fact.

The packing industry is one of the most important in the country, and in justice to both the packers and the people the full truth of the matter should be brought to light. If the charges are unfounded, the country should know it, that justice may be accorded these concerns upon which we are so greatly dependent. But if they have been using their great wealth and power for purposes of unlawful profiteering, then the government should promptly penalize them and take over their property. The American people are in no temper to be exploited on such a gigantic scale for the enriching of a few commercial brigands.

We hope the packers can prove a clean bill of health, but the fact that they have made desperate efforts to stave off an investigation would lead the country to the conclusion that there must be an African gentlemen in the woodpile somewhere.

SCISSORS & PASTE

Good Things Clipped from
Our Exchanges with an
Occasional Comment
By the Editor.

Gen. Pershing Praises American Fighting Men in France.

In a recent communication to Secretary of War Baker, the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces said:

"There has never been a similar body of men to land as clean lives as our American soldiers in France. They have entered this war with the highest devotion to duty and with no other idea than to perform these duties in most efficient manner possible. They fully realize their obligation to their own people, their friends and the country. A rigid program of instruction is carried out daily with traditional American enthusiasm. Engaged in healthy interesting exercises in the open air, with simple diets, officers and men, like trained athletes, are ready for their tasks. Forbidden the use of strong drink and protected by stringent regulations against sexual evils, and supported by their own moral courage, the good behavior is the subject of most favorable comments, especially by our allies. American mothers may rest assured that their sons are a credit to them and to the Nation, and they may well look forward to the proud day when on the battle field these splendid men will shed a new lustre on American manhood."

Letters from Belgian Children.

The following letters are quoted by Edward Eyre Hunt, who was a delegate of the Commission in charge of the Province of Antwerp, in his recently published book, "Warbread."

FROM A BOY OF NINE

Good people of America:
If I had a flying machine I would fly to America to thank the brave people there. I haven't one, so I write a little letter and tell you that I shall pray very much for you and never forget you.

JOSEPH SEGLERAS.

FROM A GRATEFUL LITTLE GIRL.

Oh, dear Americans, I am still small. My words can not tell you very well how I want to thank you, but, dear Americans, you must feel my heart. I pray every day to the good God that He shall bless your lives and that He shall spare you from war, hunger, and all other horrors.

Take, then, loving and noble gentlemen, with my deepest feelings, the thanksgiving of my elder brothers and sisters.

GERALDINE VAN DER VOORDT.

FROM A BOY OF EIGHT.

Dear America:
I thank you because you sent great big boats over the great sea—eat-boats—rice, corn, bacon, stockings, clothing and shoes. I know that you like the little Belgians, and I like you, too.

ACHIEL MAES.

FROM A GIRL OF TEN

I often saw mother weep when we came down-stairs in the morning because she could not give us the bread we asked for, because there was no flour. But you have dried her tears with the good flour you have sent.

FROM ANOTHER LAD OF TEN.

Dear Americans:
It is war here. We have known hunger and need. We have been fugitives. But, thank God, America has helped us out of need by sending us clothing, beans, bacon and bread. We thank America and the Americans also, and every day we pray Our Father for brave America.

ALFONS JANSSENS.

He Struck.

A mud-bedraggled Tommy was plodding wearily toward the base when a subaltern stopped him.

"Do you know that your regiment is in the front line now? Why aren't you there?" he asked.

"Well, sir," the Tommy explained, "we were just going over the top when the officer shouted: 'Strike for home and glory, lads!' All the others struck for glory, but I struck for home."—London Answers.

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WOMAN PLEADED FOR CANDOR

Matron Announcing Nearness of Birthday Found Truth Not So Attractive After She Got It.

A woman with a birthday in sight spoke earnestly to three men who were her friends; writes Ella Randall Pearce, in life.

"Tomorrow will be another birthday for me," she said. "I know the freshness of my youth has departed, but I should like to know just how old I appear in the eyes of the world. Tell me, my dear friends, if you were looking on me for the first time what would be your impressions?"

Said the first man glibly: "I have known you for several years, and you appear the same as when I first saw you. Your beauty is undimmed; your charm is undiminished. If I did not know otherwise, I should say tomorrow would be your twentieth birthday."

Said the second man more slowly: "I, too, have known you for several years, but it seems to me you have been favored by time. Your beauty has ripened and deepened until now you, who were once a lovely bud, are a lovelier rose in bloom. I should count tomorrow as the beginning of your twenty-fifth year."

"And you," queried the woman of the third man, who had been regarding her with clear-eyed frankness. "Between friends there should always be truth," he replied gravely. "I acknowledge your beauty and your charm and both have been wonderfully preserved in spite of the years. But you ask for candor and you shall have it. Looking at you closely, I should not expect you to see thirty—after tomorrow."

The woman faced the three men who were her friends, and her eyes were gleaming while her cheeks pink turned crimson. She pointed an accusing finger.

"You have lied," she said tremulously, "and you also. But I will forgive you both because you lied to please me. But you"—she whirled toward the last speaker—"you are a barbarous egotist. You have wounded me in order to maintain your own reputation for veracity. Truth, indeed! Your honesty offends me. We are no longer friends. Go—and quickly!"

"Why?" exclaimed the third man as he strode through the outer darkness. "I wonder what would have happened to me if I had really told her the truth?"

New Boomerang Bullet.

The discussion of the war is heard everywhere. Even negro janitors find time while shoveling on the coal to talk about it, says a New York news letter. Two of them were discussing the wonderful inventions brought about by the war. "The man Edison is some boy," said one of the negroes. "How's that?" inquired the other. "Why he's done gone and invented a magnetized bullet that can't miss a German. If it sees his steel helmet." "That's what I call some invention," exclaimed the other. "But that ain't all what that bullet can do," continued the first speaker. "Whenever that bullet don't hit nuthin' it comes straight back to the American lines." "Dat so?" asked

the second janitor, with some doubt. "How do they manage to keep them there comin' back bullets from hittin' our own men?" "Well, mah friend, didn't 'splain that," answered the first one, "but you can betcher life that man Edison has got dem bullets trained. You don't 'speak he'd let 'em kill my Americans, do you? No, sir. He's just got them fixed so dey will come back and fall around our gunners' feet."

Ground Moles Are Big Eaters.

A Scotchwoman has just announced the results of an interesting series of observations on the common mole. The most striking point to the layman is the inordinate appetite of this tiny creature. A mole will eat its own weight in earthworms in 24 hours. An ordinary man eating in the same ratio would require 150 pounds of food a day. If the human race were constituted like the moles, comments an exchange, Mr. Hoover's task would be hopeless from the outset. One of the moles which was a subject for study weighed four ounces and devoured 120 ounces of food in a single month.

Electric Ship Has Future.

The electric ship is no longer a dream but a reality and it should not be surprised to find, within a few years of the close of the war, every now vessel of any size driven, steered, stopped, reversed or turned, merely by the pressing of a series of buttons on the bridge, says a writer in the Electrical Times, London. The application of this principle will enable ships to be run with the highest efficiency at an even speed, permit marine engineers more liberty of design and yield proportionately greater cargo space than the present cumbersome form of machinery allows.

Preparedness

He had reformed and was full of zeal in the cause of temperance. He was holding a lecture in a workmen's hall, and fearing that the audience might interrupt, he hired a former prizefighter to preserve order. In glowing terms the orator contrasted home life with drunkenness:

"What is it we want when we return home after a hard day's work? What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring the smile of happiness to our faces and joyous song to our lips?"

He paused for effect, and in the silence could be heard the voice of the keeper of the peace: "Mind, the first bloke that says 'a drink,' out he goes with a bang."—Ex.

Shelby, Graves and Fulton counties have recently appointed civil engineers to the position of County Road Engineer.

A Patriotic Creed.

We believe in our country—the United States of America.

We believe in her Constitution, her laws, her institutions and the principles for which she stands.

We believe in her future—her past is secure.

We believe in her vast resources, her great possibilities; yea, more, her wonderful certainties.

We believe in the American people, their genius, their brain and brawn,

We believe in their honesty, their integrity and dependability.

We believe that nothing can stand in the way of their commercial advancement and prosperity.

We believe that what are termed "times of business depression" are but periods of preparation for greater and more pronounced commercial successes.

And, we believe that in our country are being worked out great problems, the solutions of which will be for the benefit of all.

COMMERCIAL BANK, West Liberty, Ky.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$20,000
S. R. COLLIER, President. EDGAR COCHRAN, Asst. Cashier.
W. M. GARDNER, Vice-Pres. T. J. ELAM, Director.
W. D. ARCHIBALD, Cashier.

Don't be Uneasy

about the taxes on money deposited with
Morgan County National Bank

On September 1, 1917

We'll Pay the 1918 Tax on it

Capital and Surplus, \$50,000.00 Morgan County National Bank
Deposits, 211,000.00 By Custer Jones, Cashier

Store Department

Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Co.
CANNEL CITY, KY.

Will be pleased to supply merchants with
Flour, Salt, Oil, Mill Feed, Blast-
ing Powder, Etc.

We have just received a complete and attractive line of
Ladies and Misses Winter Coats,
Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc.

We have the best FARM WAGON to be had.
Give us a call.

JOE F. REID, Manager.

FOR SALE!

Best Real Estate Bargain in E. Kentucky!
200 ACRE FARM

1 mile from Wells station. 1 mile from pump station on
Cumberland Pipe Line
100 acres improved land; 40 acres in grass; 8 acres bottom
land. 5-ft vein of bituminous coal opening just above
creek level. 100,000 feet of black oak, hickory
and maple timber, standing; large number of
chestnut and locust trees for posts.

More than 200 bearing apple trees of splendid varieties.
Nice young peach orchard just beginning to bear.
Good cottage house, large barn and good crib.
Farm well watered and 1-2 mile from school.
Farm not leased for oil, gas or other mineral.
Call on or address

H. G. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that the nursing service is of the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. O. MILLER, Physician in Charge.
STATION 12. LOUISVILLE, KY.

GUMPTION,

Which is plain Common Sense, in United States language, without Educational Furbelows.
BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

Good Roads Again.

In his letter in last week's issue of the Courier, my good friend "Slab" takes a surprising position on the road question. Admitting the fact that good roads are of incalculable value to a county, he then proceeds on the theory that we can't build them because we haven't the money to pay for them as we build them. By that token we would be in the same condition of unreadiness when the sun shall have exhausted its energy and the scroll of the firmament crumples in the end of time. The United States didn't have the money to build the Panama canal—but it built it. None of the great corporations that have criss-crossed the continent with the life-giving arteries of domestic commerce had money to build the railroads, but the built them.

Slab says: "It's as much impossible for the mountain counties to cope with the blue grass section of our state as it is for the country to keep up with the city style." Brother Slab, your metaphor is unfortunate. The mountains can cope with and outstrip the blue grass, and it is not only possible, but practicable to have city style and city conveniences in the mountains, and the nearest route to them is the good roads route. Why, Bro. Slab, it is possible for the farmer now to install a hot water heating system with its healthful bath room; to light his house, barn and out-buildings with his own electric storage plant, and have all the city conveniences, for the price is within the reach of any good farmer. The trouble, my dear brother, is that we are bound by age-old traditions. Our ancestors built houses as inconvenient as it was possible to make them, and we still pattern after them; they did not attempt to make the home a place that gave each individual member the idea that it was designed with the sole object of centering the love of the entire family about it; and we still stick to tradition. Look up, Slab, and forward! We can have good roads and modern conveniences of life if we will let go of the hard, dark past and let our vision rest on the flowering beauties of the ever expanding future.

Switzerland, the most rugged country on earth with the freest poorest people, has the best roads in the world and the lowest taxes. Miles upon miles of roads are hewn in the solid rock and every road is an automobile road. They didn't have the money to build roads—but they built them. When they banded themselves to build roads did they leave a mortgage for their children to pay? Not so that you can notice it. At the beginning of the war and for many years before, Switzerland was the Mecca of all world travelers, and her good roads have made her people prosperous.

So long as we believe that we must be chained to primitive conditions and deprived of the conveniences that are a necessity to modern life by bad roads just so long will we struggle along in the grind that offers neither hope to us nor emancipation to our children.

It is academic to now discuss whether what was good enough for my father is good enough for me, but I know that what is good enough for me is NOT good enough for my children. If we struggle on through harrowing conditions we owe it to our children that we give them a better chance. With the light we have it will be a crime, a monstrous crime, against our own progeny if we evade our manifest duty and bequeath these roads to them. The road question is a big problem, but because it is big is all the more necessary that we solve it properly. Only cowards shirk responsibility.

Obedying the Law.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some to regard lightly the laws relative to the Food Control. These laws are just as potent and mandatory as any on the Federal statutes, and there is an added and higher incentive in obeying the food laws. By obeying the food laws you are actively aiding in winning the war. If there was no obligation to obey the law from a sense of good citizenship, the sense of patriotism ought to cause us to obey the food conservation laws. But if there be those to whom neither good citizenship nor patriotism has its proper appeal, there is left the penalties of the law.

I am serving as Food Administrator of Morgan county without salary or compensation. Being physically unfit for military service I am giving all that I can to the country to help win the war. Having given my boy to serve his country and giving a big part of my time, I have little patience with those who from greed or other selfish motives refuse to do their share in winning the war. Hence, those who wilfully disregard the observance of the laws in regard to the conservation of food need not be surprised at the penalties being imposed.

Paying the Price.

Some weeks ago I began a series of articles dealing with the moral conditions of this community. I received the commendation of a good many, and have received the usual meed of censure. But this is to be expected. In writing these articles I had neither the thought of praise nor the fear of censure in mind. I thought that they were needed. I yet think so. But I am somewhat disappointed. It seems as though they have not accomplished what I had hoped. One time when I was prosecuting a bunch of young outlaws for minor offenses the Justice of the Peace trying the cases so sided with the offenders that I felt it my duty to tell him, in open court, that he was either corrupt and in collusion with the outlaws or was too cowardly to enforce the law. Something is the matter here. Too much indifference is shown in regard to the vice in the community. There is a woeful lack of indignation at its prevalence.

Put we are paying the price. Every day the poison of the contaminated social atmosphere is insidiously affecting the minds and hearts of the pure young girls and making their footing in the path of rectitude more insecure.

We are paying the price. All property is depreciating and an exodus of good citizens is threatened. Still we are indifferent. Public opinion, that dread deterrent to open wrong, seems to be either dead or sleeping. At any rate, we do not hear its Stentor tones thundering "Thou shalt not."

Whether I am commended or condemned matters little to me. I never wrote a line for publication that had the desire for praise as my motive; nor have I ever refrained from writing a line because of fear that it might offend some. But back of all that I have written has been the hope that good might result. Duty is the greatest obligation in life. Duty frequently requires that we do things that are not to our liking, but if we are true to our conscience we do our duty in any event, because it is our duty.

How to remedy matters I am not suggesting, but every one of us know that the remedy should be applied and at once. If drastic remedies be required then let them be used, but in any event there should be something done to restore purity and elasticity to the community.

Figure what good roads save you besides increasing the value of the farm.

FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has long been the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS	DESSERTS
Boston brown bread.	Corn-meal molasses cake.
Hoeecake.	Apple corn bread.
Muffins.	Dumplings.
Biscuits.	Gingerbread.
Griddle cakes.	Fruit gems.
Waffles.	
HEARTY DISHES	
Corn-meal croquettes.	Corn-meal fish balls.
Meat and corn-meal dumplings.	
Italian polenta.	Tamales.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

Save

1-wheat
use more corn
2-meat
use more fish & beans
3-fats
use just enough
4-sugar
use syrups

and serve
the cause of freedom
U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Singer Sewing Machines sold on easy monthly payments or liberal discount for cash. When you purchase a sewing machine, get the best—a Singer—which will last a lifetime. For complete information call or write BURNS ELAM, M. S. 296-4 Jackson, Ky.

Announcement.

I desire, through the columns of the Courier, to announce that I have \$50.00 worth of yarn purchased for the Red Cross work, but owing to the condition of the roads and the tardiness of the mails it has not arrived. As soon as it comes I will distribute it to all persons making requests.

I desire, also, to thank the ladies throughout the county for their prompt responses and the willingness shown to assist in this great work.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. H. M. Cox,
Vice-Pres.

Where you see good roads, you will find good schools and churches and prosperous, contented people.

Why do boys leave the farm?

Mind Your Business

By Caspar Whitney of the Vigilante.

"Aw, I've got my own business to do," was the reply given me the other day in a sunbaked state town by the local bill poster.

"Are you an American citizen?" I asked him.

"Yes," said he.

"Pro-German?"

"No."

"Believe in our government?"

"Best in the world."

"Want to see our soldier boys win?"

"Sure."

"Want to help them win?"

"You bet."

"Then put up these posters," I cried at him, "and put them up n. d. q., for the money which comes from the sale of these bonds is used to equip for fighting the boy you and all your town folk want to see win."

Such is the spirit one meets often in the country "round-indifference, strange ignorance in a land of schools and newspapers—until the motive sense of practicability is touched.

Must our fathers and sons and brothers come back to us bleeding or dead before we can be more generally awakened to an understanding that this war of civilization against the barbarism of the Germans is our war?

That it is for our safety, our freedom that our boys have gone to fight—a safety we have enjoyed these last three years in the shelter of the great English fleet and the valor and strength of the French and British armies.

That is why you must support the government and buy these bonds; that is why the government's business is your business, the business of very man and woman worthy to enjoy the blessings of this great republic.

\$6

Six Dollars

\$6

LOUISVILLE

COURIER-JOURNAL

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

AND

Licking Valley Courier

Your Home Paper and the Best Known Daily Newspaper of This Section.

An Excellent Combination

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Licking Valley Courier or to W. H. Gevedon, the Courier-Journal agent.



The Greatest of
Modern Time Savers—
The Newspapers

By MOSS.

YOUR grand-mother used to do her buying with much more difficulty than you do now. She had to inspect nearly everything personally. She took more time than you could possibly afford to waste. Times have changed.

EFFICIENT BUYING is now simplified through ADVERTISING. You go direct to the point. Newspaper advertising is the SHORT CUT to economical buying. It's a TIME SAVER and a DOLLAR SAVER. It adds you SPECIFICALLY and QUICKLY, more so than any other form of advertising.

Newspaper advertising hits the nail on the head. It holds the attention of thousands. Its results are IMMEDIATE, POSITIVE and SURE.

We want you actually to realize what newspaper advertising does for you. Don't you think you ought to be glad that you are living in this wonderful age of NEWSPAPER CONVENIENCE?

Take a Tip
From Old
Diogenes

By MOSS.

PLATO having a couple of thousand years ago defined man as a two legged animal without feathers. Diogenes (the chap who went around in the daytime with a lantern looking for a honest man) plucked a rooster and took it into the academy where the ancient philosophers discussed everything under the sun and said, "This is Plato's man!" On which account this addition was made to the definition: "With broad, flat nails."

We all admit that old Diogenes was a pretty smart Greek, with a line sense of humor, if he lived today he wouldn't have to use his lantern among daylight newspapers to find an honest advertiser. SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISERS MUST BE HONEST. Dishonesty doesn't pay in advertising or in anything else. No daylight paper wants to have anything to do with the space buyer who deliberately tries to fool the public.

But, coming back to Plato's modified man, the moral of that story is: Be exact. Be specific. Don't overlook the details.

Do you watch the ads. in this paper CAREFULLY enough? Do you keep posted on the details? Do you make it your business to read them with EXACTNESS?

DON'T SKIP THE "BROAD, FLAT NAILS."

You've Got
To Have
TOOLS
TO WORK
WITH!

A Very Necessary
Part of Your Business Equipment Is
Your STATIONERY
Supply.

AND
Another Very Necessary Part of Any Business Is Reasonable Economy.

DROP IN!

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic
Sold Everywhere

Winchester Bank,

WINCHESTER, KY

Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Profits 210,000
Deposits Dec. 30, 1916 750,000
N. H. WITHERSPOON, PRESIDENT.
W. R. SCHAR, CASHIER.
3% Interest on Time Deposits.
We solicit your business, promising prompt and courteous service.

John McMann's

Hack Line

WEST LIBERTY—INDEX
Meets All Trains. Good covered and open conveyances for public hire.
Telephone No. 10
Local and Long Distance.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Liberal assortment and full value gold for FURS
Hides and Goat Skins

Look Here For It.

Things we all ought to know but which none of us can remember, and often don't know where to look to find it.

(Of special interest to applicants for school certificates who are not subscribers, but who just drop in to get a copy gratis.)

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Town of West Liberty—Officers:
Police Judge, W. G. Short.
Town Attorney, H. C. Rose.
Marshal, L. H. Roberts.
Trustees: Evert Mathis, A. P. Gault, W. M. Kendall, John McMano, R. B. Cusick.

Clerk, Edgar Cochran.
Treasurer, W. D. Archibald.
Police Court, First Wednesday in each month for civil causes.

MORGAN COUNTY
County Judge, J. H. Sebastian.
County Attorney, H. C. Rose.
County Court Clerk, Ren F. Nickell.
Sheriff, Chas. P. Henry.
Treasurer, W. M. Gardner.
Supt. Schools, Bernard E. Whitt.
Jailer, G. W. Stacy.
Assessor, D. H. Dawson.
Coroner, vacant.
Surveyor, vacant.

Rural School Supervisors: Miss Anna Nickell, M. Holbrook.
County Court, Second Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court, Tuesday after Second Monday in each month.
Fiscal Court, On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

First District, Ed Day, West Liberty, Ky., First Monday in each month.

Second District, Robt. Motley, Ezel, Ky., Tuesday after First Monday in each month.

Third District, E. V. Day, Grassy Creek, Ky., Wednesday after First Monday in each month.

Fourth District, J. F. Lykins, Caney, Ky., Thursday after First Monday in each month.

Constable, D. B. Lykins.
Fifth District, Thos. Davis, Cannel City, Ky., Friday after First Monday in each month.

Constable, W. E. Bentley.
Sixth District, L. C. Templeton, Florriss, Ky., Saturday after First Monday in each month.

Constable, B. Feanklin.
Seventh District, D. W. V. Smith, Mima, Ky., Wednesday after Second Monday in each month.

Constable, Albert Bell.
Eighth District, Jas. H. Lewis, Blaze, Ky., Friday after Second Monday in each month.

Constable, S. A. Huges.
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

John M. Lykins, Chairman.
Educational Division No. 1, Jas. H. Lewis.
Educational Division No. 2, D. M. Morphy.
Educational Division No. 3, Ark Smith.
Educational Division No. 4, P. S. Smith.

Meets Second Monday in each month.
Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge, D. W. Gardner, Salyersville.
Commonwealth's Attorney, Floyd Arnett, West Liberty.

Circuit Court Clerk, J. D. Lykins.
Trustee Jory Fund, Luther Pieratt.
Master Commissioner, R. M. Oakley.

Morgan Circuit Court begins First Monday in March, Third Monday in June and Fourth Monday in September. 18 judicial days.

KENTUCKY STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor, A. Owensley Stanley;
Lieutenant Governor, James D. Black;
Secretary of State, Jas. P. Lewis;

Attorney General, Chas. H. Morris;
Auditor Public Accounts, Robt. L. Greene.
State Treasurer, Sherman Goodpastor;

Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert;
Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, Mat S. Cohen;

Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Rodman W. Kernon;
State Senator Thirty-fourth District, Chas. D. Arnett.

Representative Ninety-first District, D. B. Tyra, Stillwater, Ky.

KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS.
Chief Justice

Judge Shackelford Miller, Louisville
Eastern Division

Judge John D. Carroll, New Castle
Judge Gus Thomas, Mayfield
Judge Earnest C. Clarke, Falmouth

Western Division
Judge Warren F. Settle, Bowling Green
Judge Rollin Hurt, Columbia
Judge Flem D. Sampson, Harboursville.

Commissioner of Appeals
William Rogers Clay, Lexington

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.
President, Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey.

Vice-President, Thos. R. Marshall, Indiana.
Sec. of State, Robert Lansing, New York

Sec. of Treasury, Wm. G. McAdoo, N. Y.
Sec. of War, Newton D. Baker, Ohio

Att. Gen. Thos. A. Gregory, Texas
Postmaster Gen. Albert S. Burleson, Tex.
Sec. of Navy, Josephus Daniels, N. C.

Sec. of Interior, Frank K. Lane, Cal.
Sec. of Agriculture, David F. Houston, Mo.
Sec. of Commerce, Wm. C. Redfield, N. Y.

Sec. of Labor, Wm. H. Wilson, Pa.
UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice
Edward D. White, Louisiana

Associate Justices
Joseph McKenna, California
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Massachusetts
William R. Day, Ohio

Jas. C. McReynolds, Tennessee
John H. Clarke, Ohio
Willis Van Devanter, Wyoming

Louis D. Brandies, Massachusetts
Manton Pitney, New Jersey
U. S. DISTRICT COURT
Eastern District of Kentucky
Judge, A. M. J. Cochran, Maysville.
D. R. Keeton, U. S. Commissioner.

LEGISLATIVE
U. S. Senators: Ollie M. James,
J. C. W. Beckham.
Congressman 9th Dist., W. J. Fields.

